

Acces PDF The Hunger Winter
Occupied Holland 1944 1945

The Hunger Winter Occupied Holland 1944 1945

"Countdown to Freedom" is
the story of a young Dutch

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boy from the big port city of Rotterdam, Holland who experienced first-hand the invasion of his country by the Nazis in 1940, the wanton bombing of the city by the German Luftwaffe, numerous bombings by the

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Allied Air forces,
persecution of the Jewish
population, reprisal
killings, the gradual loss
of all freedoms, the taking
of thousands of slave
laborers, the terrible
'hunger winter' of 1944/1945

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when thousands of people starved to death and the dropping of food by B-17's and Lancasters to the starving population toward the end of the war.

Throughout the war the desire to be free became an

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obsession. But not all was gloom and doom. There were funny moments and the population never lost its sense of humor. The family enjoyed some good times and laughed but those moments were always experienced

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under the oppressive Nazi
cloak. Symbols of freedom
were the contrails of
thousands of bombers that
would fly over Rotterdam on
their way to targets in
Germany and the lone
Spitfire that one time

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swooped down low, rocked its wings several times, waved at us and then sped away.

But it is not just Freedom for its own sake rather what in the end the cost of that freedom was. That is the story and the message the

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author would like to get
across.

A marvelous global history
of the pivotal year 1945 as
a new world emerged from the
ruins of World War II Year
Zero is a landmark reckoning
with the great drama that

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ensued after war came to an end in 1945. One world had ended and a new, uncertain one was beginning. Regime change had come on a global scale: across Asia (including China, Korea, Indochina, and the

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Philippines, and of course
Japan) and all of
continental Europe. Out of
the often vicious power
struggles that ensued
emerged the modern world as
we know it. In human terms,
the scale of transformation

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is almost impossible to imagine. Great cities around the world lay in ruins, their populations decimated, displaced, starving. Harsh revenge was meted out on a wide scale, and the ground was laid for much horror to

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come. At the same time, in the wake of unspeakable loss, the euphoria of the liberated was extraordinary, and the revelry unprecedented. The postwar years gave rise to the European welfare state, the

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United Nations,
decolonization, Japanese
pacifism, and the European
Union. Social, cultural, and
political “reeducation” was
imposed on vanquished by
victors on a scale that also
had no historical precedent.

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Much that was done was ill advised, but in hindsight, as Ian Buruma shows us, these efforts were in fact relatively enlightened, humane, and effective. A poignant grace note throughout this history is

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Buruma's own father's story. Seized by the Nazis during the occupation of Holland, he spent much of the war in Berlin as a laborer, and by war's end was literally hiding in the rubble of a flattened city, having

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barely managed to survive
starvation rations, Allied
bombing, and Soviet shock
troops when the end came.
His journey home and
attempted reentry into
“normalcy” stand in many
ways for his generation's

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experience. A work of enormous range and stirring human drama, conjuring both the Asian and European theaters with equal fluency, Year Zero is a book that Ian Buruma is perhaps uniquely positioned to write. It is

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surely his masterpiece.
This is a pioneering study
of the impact of the famine
that occurred in Greece
during its occupation by
German, Italian and
Bulgarian forces in 1941 and
1942. Violetta Hionidou

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examines the courses and politics of this food crisis, focusing on the demography of the famine and the effectiveness of the relief operations. Her interdisciplinary approach combines demographic,

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historical and
anthropological
methodologies to offer a
comprehensive account of the
famine. This important study
makes a major contribution
to current debates about
mortality and its causes

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during famines.

From acclaimed British sensation Mal Peet comes a masterful story of adventure, love, secrets, and betrayal in time of war, both past and present. When her grandfather dies, Tamar

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inherits a box containing a series of clues and coded messages. Out of the past, another Tamar emerges, a man involved in the terrifying world of resistance fighters in Nazi-occupied Holland half a century before. His

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story is one of passionate love, jealousy, and tragedy set against the daily fear and casual horror of the Second World War -- and unraveling it is about to transform Tamar's life forever.

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From World War to Cold War
Occupied Holland, 1944-1945
German Soldiers and the
Occupation of France,
1940-1944
Year Zero
A World War II Novel
Europe in the Aftermath of

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World War II

The Glass Castle

This study examines a collection of sermons about poverty, starvation, and disease written by three leading Christian bishops of late antiquity: Basil of Caesarea, Gregory of

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Nazianzus, and Gregory of Nyssa.
Motherlode: A Mosaic of Dutch
Wartime Experience is Carolyne
Van Der Meer's creative
reinterpretation through short
stories, poems, and essays of the
experiences of her mother and

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other individuals who either spent their childhoods in Nazi-occupied Holland or were deeply affected by wartime in Holland. The book documents the author's personal journey as she uncovers her mother's past through their

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correspondence and discussion and through research in the Netherlands. Motherlode also considers mother-daughter relationships and the effect of wartime on motherhood.

Motherlode is not about recording

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precise historical data; rather, it attempts to recover and interpret the complex emotions of the individuals growing up in wartime. The book is based on interviews with the author's mother and other Dutch Canadians, interviews with

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and letters from Canadian Jewish war veterans, and information provided by individuals with direct or indirect experience of the Dutch Resistance. The creative pieces explore onderduik (going into/being in hiding), life in an

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occupied country, the work of the Dutch Resistance, liberation, collective and individual cultural memory, and the way in which wartime childhoods shaped adulthood for these individuals. On 17 September 1944, General

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Kurt Student, the founder of Nazi Germany's parachute forces, heard the growing roar of aero engines. He went out on to his balcony above the flat landscape of southern Holland to watch the vast air armada of Dakotas and

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gliders, carrying the British 1st Airborne and the American 101st and 82nd Airborne Divisions. He gazed up in envy at the greatest demonstration of paratroop power ever seen. Operation Market Garden, the plan to end the war by

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capturing the bridges leading to the Lower Rhine and beyond, was a bold concept: the Americans thought it unusually bold for Field Marshal Montgomery. But the cost of failure was horrendous, above all for the Dutch who risked

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everything to help. German reprisals were cruel and lasted until the end of the war.

The thrilling story of one boy's quest to find his father and protect his younger sister during the great Dutch famine of World War II.

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"Sometimes you have to take a chance, because it's the only chance you have." Thirteen-year-old Dirk has been the man of the house since his papa disappeared while fighting against the Nazis with the Dutch Resistance. When

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the Gestapo arrests Dirk's older sister, who is also a Resistance fighter, Dirk fears that he and his little sister, Anna, might be next. With only pockets full of food and his sister asleep in his arms, Dirk runs away to find his father. As

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Dirk leads Anna across the war-torn Netherlands, from farmyards to work camps, he must rely on his wits and his father's teaching to find his way.

The Contested Science of Maternal-Fetal Effects

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America and the Armenian
Genocide of 1915

Four Centuries of Dutch-American
Relations

A Memoir

The Nazi Who Saved Jews

Victory in Europe, 1945

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Anne Frank's Tales from the
Secret Annex

"Vivid and remarkably
fresh...Philbrick has recast the
Pilgrims for the ages."--The New
York Times Book Review Finalist
for the Pulitzer Prize in History

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New York Times Book Review
Top Ten books of the Year With
a new preface marking the
400th anniversary of the landing
of the Mayflower. How did
America begin? That simple
question launches the

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acclaimed author of *In the Hurricane's Eye* and *Valiant Ambition* on an extraordinary journey to understand the truth behind our most sacred national myth: the voyage of the *Mayflower* and the settlement of

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Plymouth Colony. As Philbrick reveals in this electrifying history of the Pilgrims, the story of Plymouth Colony was a fifty-five year epic that began in peril and ended in war. New England erupted into a bloody conflict

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that nearly wiped out the English colonists and natives alike. These events shaped the existing communities and the country that would grow from them.

This collection of primary

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sources for the first time gives a pan-European insight into the experiences of ordinary people living under German occupation during World War II, their everyday life, their search for supplies and their strategies to

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fight scarcity.

A moving, revealing memoir about a man and his young family during the Nazi occupation of Holland, as told by his granddaughters, one a beloved novelist. At once a

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memoir and a social history of a time, *The Occupied Garden* is the story of a good but poor man, a market gardener, and his fiercely devout wife, raising their young family in Holland during the Nazi occupation.

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Pieced together by the couple's granddaughters, who combed through historical research, family lore, and insights from a neighbour's wartime diary, the story chronicles how the couple struggled to keep their children

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from starving, but could not keep them from harm, and reveals the strife and hardship endured not just by them, but by a nation. These experiences, kept from subsequent generations of the family, were

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almost lost until, long after their deaths, the path of the couple through the war and on to Canada was uncovered. A personal and intimate account within the larger context of a terrorized nation, this is also a

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story of the bonds and strains among family, told with the haunting, evocative prose for which Kristen den Hartog is known.

This Newbery Honor-winning book shows us that in the

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steady courage of a young girl lies a profound strength that can transcend the horrors of war. This is the true story of a girl's extraordinary survival during the German occupation of Holland of World War II. Annie

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was only ten years old, but because she was Jewish, she was forced to leave her family, her home, and everything she knew. Annie was taken in, far from home, by complete strangers who risked everything

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to help her. They showed Annie where she had to stay - the cramped upstairs room of their farmhouse. She would remain there while Nazis, who were ever vigilant, patrolled the streets outside. If Annie made

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even a sound from upstairs, or if a nosy neighbor caught sight of her in the window, it would surely mean a death sentence for her and the family that took her in. Elie Wiesel writes, “This admirable account is as

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important in every aspect as the one bequeathed to us by Anne Frank." A Newbery Medal Honor Book, ALA Notable Book, and winner of the Jewish Book Council Children's Book Award. Be sure to read the moving

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sequel "The Journey Back" by
Johanna Reiss.

Occupied Holland 1944-5

The Upstairs Room (Winner of
the Newbery Honor)

Dutch Girl

Hunger Journeys

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The Hungry Are Dying
Hunger Winter
Fighting Famine in the Occupied
Netherlands, 1944-45
*Born in the Netherlands at a
time when girls are to be
housewives and mothers and*

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nothing else, Hendrika de Vries is a “daddy’s girl” until her father is deported from Nazi-occupied Amsterdam to a POW camp in Germany and her mother joins the Resistance. In the aftermath of

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*her father's departure,
Hendrika watches as freedoms
formerly taken for granted are
eroded with escalating
brutality by men with swastika
armbands who aim to
exterminate those they deem*

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“inferior” and those who do not obey. As time goes on, Hendrika absorbs her mother’s strength and faith, and learns about moral choice and forced silence. She sees her hidden Jewish “stepsister” betrayed,

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and her mother interrogated at gunpoint. She and her mother suffer near starvation, and they narrowly escape death on the day of liberation. But they survive it all—and through these harrowing experiences,

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Hendrika discovers the woman she wants to become.

"First, that is a lie. You are not trying to take a train to Germany. Second, your papers are false. Do you think you can trump up false papers and just

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*walk onto one of our trains?"
(Hunger Journeys) It's World
War Two in Amsterdam. Lena
leaves her starving family to
travel by train with her friend
Sofie to Almelo, a town close
to the German border, in*

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search of food. It's a risky plan. The girls have false papers and are quickly pulled off the train by German soldiers. Only by fluke do they get back on again—with the help of Albert, one of the

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soldiers. After Lena discovers that the train had also been used to transport Jews to concentration camps, she fears her new friendship with the well-meaning Albert may lead her into more danger. Sofie,

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too, befriends a soldier, a relationship that quickly turns serious and has unfortunate consequences for both girls. Deep in the Dutch Veluwe woods lies a secret that frustrates the Germans.

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Convinced that Jews are hiding close by they can find no proof. For nearly 2 years, the inhabitants of Berkenhout stay safe, helped by the local community. All it takes is one small fatal slip to change the

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*course of all their lives for
ever.*

*Why the Dutch are Different is
a personal portrait of a
fascinating people, a sideways
history and an entertaining
travelogue.*

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Occupied Holland 1944 1945

Motherlode

*A Mosaic of Dutch Wartime
Experience*

*Fighting Hunger, Dealing with
Shortage (2 vols)*

*Arnhem: The Battle for the
Bridges, 1944*

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*The Diary and Memoir of
Virginia D'Albert-Lake
Reinventing French Aid
Operation Chowhound*

The Second World War might have officially ended in May 1945, but in reality it rumbled on for another ten

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years... The end of the Second World War in Europe is one of the twentieth century's most iconic moments. It is fondly remembered as a time when cheering crowds filled the streets, danced, drank and made love until the small hours.

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These images of victory and celebration are so strong in our minds that the period of anarchy and civil war that followed has been forgotten. Across Europe, landscapes had been ravaged, entire cities razed and more than thirty

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million people had been killed in the war. The institutions that we now take for granted - such as the police, the media, transport, local and national government - were either entirely absent or hopelessly compromised. Crime rates were

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soaring, economies collapsing, and the European population was hovering on the brink of starvation. In *Savage Continent*, Keith Lowe describes a continent still racked by violence, where large sections of the population had yet to accept that the

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war was over. Individuals, communities and sometimes whole nations sought vengeance for the wrongs that had been done to them during the war. Germans and collaborators everywhere were rounded up, tormented and

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summarily executed. Concentration camps were reopened and filled with new victims who were tortured and starved. Violent anti-Semitism was reborn, sparking murders and new pogroms across Europe. Massacres were an integral part of the chaos

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and in some places – particularly Greece, Yugoslavia and Poland, as well as parts of Italy and France – they led to brutal civil wars. In some of the greatest acts of ethnic cleansing the world has ever seen, tens of millions were expelled from

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their ancestral homelands, often with the implicit blessing of the Allied authorities. *Savage Continent* is the story of post WWII Europe, in all its ugly detail, from the end of the war right up until the establishment of an uneasy stability across Europe

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towards the end of the 1940s. Based principally on primary sources from a dozen countries, *Savage Continent* is a frightening and thrilling chronicle of a world gone mad, the standard history of post WWII Europe for years to come.

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Before Rwanda and Bosnia, and before the Holocaust, the first genocide of the twentieth century happened in Turkish Armenia in 1915, when approximately one million people were killed. This volume is an account of the

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American response to this atrocity. The first part sets up the framework for understanding the genocide: Sir Martin Gilbert, Vahakn Dadrian and Jay Winter provide an analytical setting for nine scholarly essays examining how Americans learned

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of this catastrophe and how they tried to help its victims. Knowledge and compassion, though, were not enough to stop the killings. A terrible precedent was born in 1944, one which has come to haunt the United States and other Western

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countries throughout the twentieth century and beyond. To read the essays in this volume is chastening: the dilemmas Americans faced when confronting evil on an unprecedented scale are not very different from the dilemmas we face

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today.

This is the first systematic study of famines in all parts of Europe from the Middle Ages until the present. In case studies ranging from Scandinavia and Italy to Ireland and Russia, leading scholars compare

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the characteristics, consequences and causes of famine. The famines they describe differ greatly in size, duration and context; in many cases the damage wrought by poor harvests was confounded by war. The roles of human action,

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malfunctioning markets and poor relief are a recurring theme. The chapters also take full account of demographic, institutional, economic, social and cultural aspects, providing a wealth of new information which is organized and

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analysed within a comparative framework. Famine in European History represents a significant new contribution to demographic history, and will be of interest to all those who want to discover more about famines - truly horrific events

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which, for centuries, have been a recurring curse for the Europeans. A comprehensive history of bilateral relations between the Netherlands and the United States.

An American Heroine in the French Resistance

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A Botanical History of World War
II

A Collection of Her Short Stories,
Fables, and Lesser-Known Writings,
Revised Edition

Winter in Wartime

Papa's War

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A Family Memoir of War-Torn
Holland

Occupied Holland 1944-1945

Twenty-five years after her
passing, Audrey Hepburn
remains the most beloved of all
Hollywood stars, known as

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much for her role as UNICEF ambassador as for films like Roman Holiday and Breakfast at Tiffany's. Several biographies have chronicled her stardom, but none has covered her intense experiences through

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five years of Nazi occupation in the Netherlands. According to her son, Luca Dotti, "The war made my mother who she was." Audrey Hepburn's war included participation in the Dutch Resistance, working as a

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doctor's assistant during the "Bridge Too Far" battle of Arnhem, the brutal execution of her uncle, and the ordeal of the Hunger Winter of 1944. She also had to contend with the fact that her father was a Nazi agent

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and her mother was pro-Nazi for the first two years of the occupation. But the war years also brought triumphs as Audrey became Arnhem's most famous young ballerina. Audrey's own reminiscences,

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new interviews with people who knew her in the war, wartime diaries, and research in classified Dutch archives shed light on the riveting, untold story of Audrey Hepburn under fire in World War II. Also

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included is a section of color and black-and-white photos. Many of these images are from Audrey's personal collection and are published here for the first time.

An “ exceptional ” historical

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detective story that follows one man ' s quest to find the German commander who saved his mother—and many other Jews (Booklist). Part detective story, part personal quest, Michael Good ' s book is the story of the

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German commander of a
Lithuanian work camp who
saved hundreds of Jewish lives
in the Vilnius ghetto—including
the life of Good ' s mother, Pearl.
Who was this enigmatic officer
Pearl Good had spoken of so

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often? After five years of research—interviewing survivors, assembling a team that could work to open German files untouched for fifty years, following every lead he could, Good was able to uncover the

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amazing tale of one man ' s
remarkable courage. And in
April 2005, Karl Plagge joined
Oskar Schindler and 380 other
Germans as “ Righteous among
Nations, ” honored by the State
of Israel for protecting and

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saving Jewish lives during the Holocaust. This expanded edition features new photographs and a new epilogue on the impact of the discovery of Karl Plagge—especially the story of eighty-three-year-old

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Alfons von Deschwanden, who, after fifty years of silence, came forward as a veteran of Plagge ' s unit. His testimony is now part of this growing witness to truth. “ A rewarding tale of redemption in the face of

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horror. ” —Kirkus Reviews
Details Operation Chowhound, a
daring World War II mission in
which American aircrews
dropped food to Dutch civilians
in German-occupied Holland.
This account by a woman who

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fought the Nazis alongside her husband is “ an indelible portrait of extraordinary strength of character ” (The New Yorker). Virginia Roush fell in love with Philippe d ' Albert-Lake during a visit to France in 1936; they

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married soon after. In 1943, they both joined the Resistance, where Virginia put her life in jeopardy as she sheltered downed airmen and later survived a Nazi prison camp. After the war, she stayed in

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France with Philippe, and was awarded the L é g i o n d ' Honneur and the Medal of Honor. This book includes two rare documents—Virginia ' s diary of wartime France until her capture in 1944, and her prison

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memoir written immediately after the war. Together they offer “ an invaluable record of the workings of the French Resistance by one of the very few American women who participated in it ” (Providence

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Journal). “ A sharply etched and moving story of love, companionship, commitment, and sacrifice . . . This beautifully edited diary and memoir throw an original light on the French Resistance. ”

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—Robert Gildea, author of
Marianne in Chains: In Search of
the German Occupation,
1940 – 1945 “ At once a stunning
self-portrait and dramatic
narrative of a valorous young
American woman . . . an

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exciting and gripping story. ”

—Walter Cronkite

1609-2009

Everyday Life under Occupation
in World War II Europe: A
Source Edition

A History of 1945

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A Story of Courage, Community,
and War

The Search for Major Plagge
Tamar

Audrey Hepburn and World War
II

This historical narrative follows the

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lives of a young couple separated by the upheavals of World War II. In May 1940, Jan van Houten, a Dutch journalist working in London, joins the press office of the Dutch government now exiled in England. When bombing raids over London force his wife Marie and infant daughter to leave the city,

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the couple write daily letters to express their love and commitment to each other. Jan's letters vividly describe life during the Blitz, and the travails of a government-in-exile. Their correspondence resumes when, in September 1944, Jan is asked to organize press censorship in a

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recently liberated area of The Netherlands. Here he is eyewitness to historic events such as the aftermath of the allied forces' failed attempt to secure a crucial bridge across the Rhine-a defeat that delays the country's liberation by eight long months. Written by Jan and Marie's

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daughter Thérèse, Papa's War, is based primarily on Jan's letters backed by diaries, Marie's letters, and historical research. It paints a compelling picture of life in wartime England and postwar Holland. Its publication coincides with the 70th anniversary of the Netherlands'

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liberation from Germany on May 5,
1945.

A gripping and fast-paced adventure
story about one boy's life-threatening
mission to support the secret
resistance in Nazi-occupied
Netherlands, based on the author's
own childhood in Holland during World

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War II. It's the winter of 1944-45, and Michiel's country has been at war since he was eleven. Now he's fifteen, and his country is under Nazi occupation, including the town where Michiel lives and where his father is the mayor. No longer able to attend school, Michiel spends his days

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running urgent errands on his bicycle, avoiding Allied bombers and German soldiers alike. Then one day, his friendship with Dirk, the neighbor's older son and a member of the secret underground, involves him in the care of a wounded British pilot. When a German soldier is found murdered and

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the townspeople are blamed for his death, Michiel's already-risky mission turns life-threatening. Winter in Wartime is a fast-paced and exciting novel, which has never been out of print in the Netherlands since it was first published, nearly fifty years ago. Based on the author's own boyhood in

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wartime Holland, the action and adventure of Michiel's mission makes for a gripping read, while the anguish of his experience underscores the ultimate anti-war tenor of the novel. As the first botanical history of World War II, *Plants Go to War* examines military history from the perspective of

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plant science. From victory gardens to drugs, timber, rubber, and fibers, plants supplied materials with key roles in victory. Vegetables provided the wartime diet both in North America and Europe, where vitamin-rich carrots, cabbages, and potatoes nourished millions. Chicle and cacao

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provided the chewing gum and chocolate bars in military rations. In England and Germany, herbs replaced pharmaceutical drugs; feverbark was in demand to treat malaria, and penicillin culture used a growth medium made from corn. Rubber was needed for gas masks and barrage

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balloons, while cotton and hemp provided clothing, canvas, and rope. Timber was used to manufacture Mosquito bombers, and wood gasification and coal replaced petroleum in European vehicles. Lebensraum, the Nazi desire for agricultural land, drove Germans

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eastward; troops weaponized conifers with shell bursts that caused splintering. Ironically, the Nazis condemned non-native plants, but adopted useful Asian soybeans and Mediterranean herbs. Jungle warfare and camouflage required botanical knowledge, and survival manuals

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detailed edible plants on Pacific islands. Botanical gardens relocated valuable specimens to safe areas, and while remote locations provided opportunities for field botany, Trees surviving in Hiroshima and Nagasaki live as a symbol of rebirth after vast destruction.

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For four years, German soldiers not only stood guard over and fought in France, but also lived their lives. While the everyday experiences of the occupied French population are well-documented, we know much less about the occupiers. The lives of ordinary German soldiers offer new

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insights into the occupation of France
and the history of Nazism.

The Most Risky, Most Glorious US
Bomber Mission of WWII

The Hunger Winter

Mayflower

Savage Continent

From the London Blitz to the Liberation

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of Holland

Famine and Death in Occupied
Greece, 1941-1944

A Journey Into the Hidden Heart of the
Netherlands

**An original insight into
how occupation officials
and relief workers**

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controlled and cared for
Displaced Persons in the
French zone.

Hiding from the Nazis in
the "Secret Annexe" of an
old office building in
Amsterdam, a thirteen-year-

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old girl named Anne Frank became a writer. The now famous diary of her private life and thoughts reveals only part of Anne's story, however. This book completes the

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portrait of this
remarkable and talented
young author. Tales from
the Secret Annex is a
complete collection of
Anne Frank's lesser-known
writings: short stories,

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fables, personal
reminiscences, and an
unfinished novel. Here,
too, are portions of the
diary originally withheld
from publication by her
father. By turns

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fantastical, rebellious,
touching, funny, and
heartbreaking, these
writings reveal the
astonishing range of Anne
Frank's wisdom and
imagination--as well as

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her indomitable love of
life. Anne Frank's Tales
from the Secret Annex is a
testaments to this
determined young woman's
extraordinary genius and
to the persistent strength

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of the creative spirit.
Germany invaded the
Netherlands in the spring
of 1940. Life in occupied
Holland was hideous
enough, but for the Dutch
the worst was yet to come.

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After the Western Allies lost the Battle of Arnhem in September 1944, the Dutch provinces north of the Rhine and Waal Rivers were in the hands of the Germans, and to the south

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fighting raged for months.
In the winter of 1944-45,
just as other parts of
Europe were being
liberated, the Dutch
seemed forsaken by the
Allies, who bypassed

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Holland on their drive to Berlin. That last winter of the war, with its severe food and fuel shortages, was a terrible one for the Dutch people, who also suffered from

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episodes of Nazi
terrorism. In some
provinces there was
nothing to eat but tulip
bulbs and sugar beets, and
eighteen thousand Dutch
civilians actually starved

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to death. Henri van der Zee, who was ten years old that winter, remembers what happened to his people.

Journalist Walls grew up with parents whose ideals

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and stubborn nonconformity
were their curse and their
salvation. Rex and Rose
Mary and their four
children lived like
nomads, moving among
Southwest desert towns,

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camping in the mountains.
Rex was a charismatic,
brilliant man who, when
sober, captured his
children's imagination,
teaching them how to
embrace life fearlessly.

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Rose Mary painted and wrote and couldn't stand the responsibility of providing for her family. When the money ran out, the Walls retreated to the dismal West Virginia

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mining town Rex had tried to escape. As the dysfunction escalated, the children had to fend for themselves, supporting one another as they found the resources and will to

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leave home. Yet Walls describes her parents with deep affection in this tale of unconditional love in a family that, despite its profound flaws, gave her the fiery

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determination to carve out
a successful life. -- From
publisher description.

Occupied Holland 1944-'45

The Occupied Garden

Plants Go to War

A Novel of Espionage,

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Passion, and Betrayal

Beggars and Bishops in

Roman Cappadocia

When a Toy Dog Became a

Wolf and the Moon Broke

Curfew

The Maternal Imprint

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American s are justly proud of th e role their country played in liberating Europe from Nazi tyranny. For many years, we have celebrated the courage of Allied soldiers, sailors, and aircrews who defeated Hitler's

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regime and restored freedom to the continent. But in recounting the heroism of the "greatest generation," Americans often overlook the wartime experiences of European people themselves --

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the very people for whom the war was fought. In this brilliant new book, historian William I. Hitchcock surveys the European continent from D-Day to the final battles of the war and the first few months

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of the peace. Based on exhaustive research in five nations and dozens of archives, Hitchcock's groundbreaking account shows that the liberation of Europe was both a military

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triumph and a human tragedy of epic proportions. Hitchcock gives voice to those who were on the receiving end of liberation, moving them from the edge of the story to the center. From France to Poland

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to Germany, from
concentration-camp internees
to refugees, farmers to
shopkeepers, husbands and
wives to children, the
experience of liberation was
often difficult and dangerous.

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Their gratitude was mixed with guilt or resentment. Their lives were difficult to reassemble. This strikingly original, multinational history of liberation brings to light the interactions of soldiers and

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civilians, the experiences of noncombatants, and the trauma of displacement and loss amid unprecedented destruction. This book recounts a surprising story, often jarring and

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uncomfortable, and one that has never been told with such richness and depth. Ranging from the ferocious battle for Normandy (where as many French civilians died on D-Day as U.S. servicemen) to the

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plains of Poland, from the icy ravines of the Ardennes to the shattered cities and refugee camps of occupied Germany, *The Bitter Road to Freedom* depicts in searing detail the shocking price that Europeans

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paid for their freedom. Today, with American soldiers once again waging wars of liberation in faraway lands, this book serves as a timely and sharp reminder of the terrible human toll exacted by

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even the most righteous of wars.

Leading gender and science scholar Sarah S. Richardson charts the untold history of the idea that a woman's health and behavior during pregnancy can

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have long-term effects on her descendants' health and welfare. The idea that a woman may leave a biological trace on her gestating offspring has long been a commonplace folk intuition

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and a matter of scientific intrigue, but the form of that idea has changed dramatically over time. Beginning with the advent of modern genetics at the turn of the twentieth century, biomedical scientists

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dismissed any notion that a mother—except in cases of extreme deprivation or injury—could alter her offspring's traits. Consensus asserted that a child's fate was set by a combination of its

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genes and post-birth upbringing. Over the last fifty years, however, this consensus was dismantled, and today, research on the intrauterine environment and its effects on the fetus is emerging as a

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robust program of study in
medicine, public health,
psychology, evolutionary
biology, and genomics.

Collectively, these sciences
argue that a woman's
experiences, behaviors, and

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physiology can have life-altering effects on offspring development. Tracing a genealogy of ideas about heredity and maternal-fetal effects, this book offers a critical analysis of conceptual

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and ethical issues—in particular, the staggering implications for maternal well-being and reproductive autonomy—provoked by the striking rise of epigenetics and fetal origins science in

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postgenomic biology today. In this collection, senior scholars explore the transition from war to uneasy peace: how and why the war ended as it did, whether a different resolution was possible, and if

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the ensuing Cold War was inevitable.

A pioneering study on the causes and consequences of the Dutch famine of 1944-1945.

Famine in European History

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A New History of the
Liberation of Europe
Why The Dutch Are Different
The Hidden Village
The Bitter Road to Freedom
Countdown to Freedom